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Delegates From 6 Western States Greet Chairman Hays At San Francisco-Arizona Well Represented At Regional Conference - Optimism Pre-

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Jan. 12 .-Republican men and women from six western states gathered here for a regional conference, applauded today when Will Hays, republican national chairman, declared there will be "no closed season in republican politics between now and victory in November. "We need no less politics, but more attention to politics for only by this means can the best candidates be obtained," Mr. Hays said. "The person who is too busy or too uninterested to

pay attention to practical politics, is entitled to no consideration." Women Hold Sway

Organization of women voters was the overshadowing topic of today's conference at which Miss Mary Garret Hay, chairman of the executive committee of the women's division of the republican national committee, cupied the chair. Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Mrs. John G. South and Mrs. Josephine Corliess Preston were others of the republican women on tour, who were active in the opening session of the coast conference.

Republican national committeemen of western states and the territory of Hawali met today with National Chairman Havs for what was expected to be one of the most important sessions of the year.

Reports from state chairmen and chairmen of the women's division in coast states, indicative of the delegate's confidence of republican sucess in November, were presented at the afternoon sitting of the conference. All of these were optimistic in a high

Following the general session, the ways and means committee for Cali-fornia talked finances with National Chairman Hays. Further sessions to-morrow and conferences Wednesday are expected to put the western situation in first class condition from a epublican standpoint.

Participants in tonight's conference included William Thomas, Idaho: Samuel Platt. Nevada, and Allen B. Jaynes, Arizona, This afternoon, State Chairman S.

A. Walker and Mrs. J. H. Mendenhall fold of plans to put Washington state ack in the republican fold.

Mrs. Lee Davenport and Mrs. leorge W. McMath of Portland, declared Oregon, alone among the coast states in the republican column four years ago, would lead the way again next fall. State Chairman Thomas H. l'ongue, Sr., described plans for perfeeting an even stronger organization

Many Arizonans Present State Chairman William Thomas spoke for Idaho and Miss Margaret S. Roberts of Boise, predicted that the women of their state would do their

Arizona was represented by National Comitteeman Jaynes. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Healy and Mrs. K. J. Littlejohn of Tucson: F. S. Breen of Flagstaff. State Chairman Albert Sames of Douglas, Miss Hannah Eggleston and motion were democrats. Mrs. B. A. Marks of Phoenix, C. O. Nolan of Ray, and George A. Shea of publican vote for their section.

Frank H. Norcross and Mrs. P. B. Ellis said there would be a happy surprise for republicans of the rest of the ountry when Nevada's next vote was ounted. Other Nevadans present were State Chairman Harry Humphrey, Samuel Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown and A. E. Cheney State Chairman Ray Benjamin spoke or California.

DEFENSE ASKS JURY TO SEND [Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 12. Harry New, alleged murderer of his fiance. Freda Lesser, should be perthe jury trying him was told today by fud R. Rush of counsel for the defense an all-day argument.
"We are not pleading temporary insanity, I want you to understand," Rush said. "We want this man placed

in an asylum for the remainder of his life. That's where he belongs. He isn't fit to be turned loose on the com-

Rush devoted nearly all his time to the single issue of New's mental condition. He reviewed the testimony prosecution and defense witnesses. ing that presented through deositions, and asserted the preponderince clearly indicated New was insane. New was pictured to the jury as a person with the body of a man and mind of a child, and Rush, in asking a verdict finding New insane, held "the time for the execution of children for murder has passed in California."

Simplication again have interrupted movement of the Orient express. Numerous avalanches are reported along the Swiss-Italian frontier.

There has been small loss of life, but great damage to forests and property.

Wholesale Sugar Price, From New Crop, Fixed at 14³/₄ Cents Pound

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-A price of 14% cents a pound for granulated sugar refined from the new crop has been established for the wholesale and manufacturing trade by the American Sugar Refining company, it was announced tonight.

When the refining price was fixed at nine cents by the sugar equalization board it allowed a profit of one-half cent a pound to wholesale and one cent to retailers, making the retail price 101/2 cents. Allowing middle men an additional profit of one cent a pound, making their margin 21/2 cents because of the higher basic price and increased overhead expenses the price per pound to the consumer would be 1714 cents, or considerably less than the prevailing retail price.

The company's statement disclosed that it is declining all export business until sugar conditions in this country became easier and that in 1919 it delivered more sugar to the domestic trade than in several years. Since the shortage began last September, deliveries have averaged 125,000,000 pounds a month.

Initial Gathering

At Paris

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

to the ambassadors of the entente na-

ions which have become a party to the

xchanges of ratifications of the treaty

of Versailles and will not be made pub-lic until it has been transmitted by

The call, which was brief, was is

sued by the president in accord with

the treaty terms. The United States

meeting, which is expected to provide

for the setting up of a number of com-

Name League Representatives

eign affairs January 16, participating

sador to France: Greece, Eliptheries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Decision to

The troops were sent to Siberia in

When the Czechs have been removed,

headed by John F. Stevens, in Russia

since before the fall of the forme

czar's government, will leave Viadivos

tok for home, and the American sol-

diers under Major General Graves will

follow as soon as transports are avail-

which are to take the Czecho-Slovaks

across the Pacific will be used. Two

vessels, the President Grant and Amer-

ica, are expected to leave New York

With departure of the Americans.

Suggestions have been made that Ja-

the purpose of sending the expedition

UPHOLDS RIGHT

OF CONGRESS TO

GOVERN PRIMARY

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 12 .-

nomination, was upheld by Fed-

Authority of congress to regulate, no

only the election of its members, bu

eral Judge C. W. Sessions today in

dismissing a general demurrer to in

dictments against Senator Truman H

Newberry of Michigan and 134 others

harged with violation of the election

laws. As a result the trial will commence as scheduled January 27.

agreement has been reached.

guard the railroad.

American railroad commission

Presumably the same ships

ican military expedition.

in a few days.

menace.

not be represented at the council

them to their governments.

is mandatory.

Rapid Spread of Malady Is Causing Alarm

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 12.-At least three hundred cases of a strange malady, declared similar to that which has been reported from Skiatook and other Oklahoma towns, exist in Muskogee, according to doctors who met here today and discussed means of combatting the disease.

No deaths have been reported here. The malady did not become pronounced until today, the doctors

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- An attempt to reinstate the five suspended socialist members of the assembly failed tonight. Assemblyman Charles D. Donohue of New York, democratic leader, moved reconsideration of the vote by which the suspending resolu- executive council of the league of nation was adopted, but the motion was tions, to be held in the ministry of for-lost, 33 to 71.

Mr. Donohue first introduced a reso- nations will be represented as follows: lution calling upon the assembly to France, Leon Bourgeois, former pre-allow the socialists to resume their mier; Great Britain, Earl Curzon of er vote, decide the charges contained in Signor Scialoia, foreign minister; Belthe preamble of the Adler resolution gium, Paul Hymans, foreign minister; by which they were barred from fur- Spain, Count Quinones de Leon, ambasther proceedings last Wednesday. Speaker Sweet rule d that the reso- Venizelos, premier; Japan, Viscount

lution was not in order, in that under the rules only by reconsideration of the vote on the Adler resolution could dor to France. the question be brought up. "The inference has gone abroad," Mr. Donohue said, "that the men who have been indicted by a resolution presented by the majority leader, have been convicted before they have had an opportunity to be heard. Their constituencies are dprived of representation here and I believe they ought to be

represented Condemns Socialists "I condemn socialist principles and propaganda. We of the city of New York know how insidious and invidious it is, but if a mistake has been made in denying these men seats, ever; member ought to be enough of a man

here, and I believe they ought to be

to stand up and say so."
Except 11 New York city republicans, those supporting the Donohue Assemblyman Hammill, democrat

New York, and McKee, democrat of Kingman. These promised a heavy re- | the Bronx, introduced resolutions designed to make the assembly instead of the judiciary committee the court to ernment. hear the case of the suspended social-Consideration of both resolutions accord with an agreement between the was deferred until tomorrow In the upper house, Senator Julius to aid the Czechs and protect the Sibe-

Miller, democrat of New York, had rian railroad, and Japan has been no prepared a resolution to put the senate tified by the United States of the on record as declaring that in its judgment the assembly reconsider its ac- as it affects the presence of an Amerion of last week. Majority Leader Walters, however, blocked Senator Miller's plan by moving an adjourn-ment before the order of motions and esolutions was reached

NEW TO ASYLUM Landslide Threatens Entire Swiss Valley

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 12,-The western side of the rocky, snowclad mountain above Loueche has begun to move toward the valley, threatening the electric railway line below, About 3.000 cubic meters of rock are descending and it is believed the whole mountain side will collapse. Federal engineers are preparing to blow up a portion of the mountain with dynamite. In the meantime the electric overhead lines have been removed and trains are under orders to limit their speed to 10 miles an hour and the drivers have been cautioned to use the utmost vigilance. Many travelers, however, refuse to take the risk. Avalanches on both sides of the Simplon tunnel again have interrupted

Planning a Good Time

A royal welcome awaits the Phoenix excursionists in Yuma Thursday when the special train reaches the border city.

Mayor Smith of Yuma, Judge Westover, editor of the Yuma Sun, and other prominent residents and business men of Yuma have joined in a special invitation to the Phoenix people to visit that city as their guests and see the wonders of the Yuma valley.

To a representative of The Republican who has been in Yuma for the past two or three days doing preliminary work before the arrival of the excursionists, leading Yuma citizens make it plain that a big time is being planned.

To miss being in the Yuma excursion will be to regret it.

G. O. P. Chairman Holds Firm To Statement That Treasury Secretary Sent Tons Of Propaganda To Liberty Loar Buvers-Alleges Use (Office To Aid In Financing Demo-

Nations League crats [Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON. Jan. 12. — Telegraphic correspondence between Secre-tary Glass and Chairman Hays of the republican national committee, centerng about the assertion of Mr. Hays, in his Denver speech last week, that the democratic administration had sent out "thousands of tons of propaganda of Liberty bond buyers, food card sign-ers, war workers, etc.." was made pub-Meeting Friday lic tonight by the secretary, who de-clared he regarded the charge as an Wilson Sounds Call For famation. entirely reprehensible species of de-

Secretary Glass, in a telegram to Chairman Hays last Friday, the day following the republican chairman's address, called attention to a dispatch quoting Mr. Hays as saying "the name WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Wilson today issued the call for the first meeting of the council of the cratic mailing list, for the forthcoming ague of nations, to be held at Paris campaign" and asked that Mr. Hays t 10:30 a. m. Friday. It was directed either produce proof "or publicly retract this slander upon the treasury of

Denies Report With Counter Replying the next day from Salt Lake City, Mr. Hays denied he had said that the treasury secretary "had furnished the names of all buyers of Lib-PARIS, Jan. 12.-At a meeting of the money."

The republican chairman said he desired to call the attention of Secretary Glass to what he described as reliable information "the democratic committee Yakama manned by 800 officers and has even resorted to drawing drafts on bankers in whose banks government Yakuma's personnel were students under the constitution, the supreme funds are deposited, wiring such bank-ers that they had already drawn such Anticipating arrival of the warship case as that from New Jersey. drafts," and in conclusion said he hoped the treasury secretary would

Replying to Chairman Hays, Secretary Glass said the only part of the chairman's reply which was "pertinent' to his previous telegram was "the apparent denial" of the press dispatch ascribing to the chairman the statement as to the use of fists of Liberty bond buyers.

The republican chairman's charge as to the sending out of tons of partisan political literature, Secretary Glass telegraphed, conveyed "an implication of gross stupidity as well as down-right dishonesty" which Mr. Glass said he resented "as both false and silly." Denying that he had any knowledge of the financial activities of either the democratic or republican national commitees or the chairman as regards drawing of drafts on banks having government deposits without previous consent, Secretary Glass said: "It would not be astonishing to find

has been reached by the American gov- expressed by the secretary. United States, Japan and the entente **NEW PACT OVERTURES** cancellation of that agreement insofar REPORTED BY LEADERS

Numerous Conferences Are Indicative Of Ultimate Success Declare Those Seeking Compromise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12,-Further Japan will be left alone to assist the progress toward compromising the loyal Russians in their efforts to stem senate peace treaty controversy was bolsheviki. The rapid progress reported tonight by democratic leadsoviet forces has been a ers and 'mild reservation' republisource of apprehension in Japan, and cans, but spokesmen for republicans the cabinet at Tokio has been consid- favoring the Lodge reservations and ering means of combatting what Jap- those opposing the treaty, declared anese officials regard as a serious they could see no indication of early

Senate lobbies and private offices pan materially increase its force of seethed again today with conferences, 50,000 troops in Siberia and it has activity being principally by the demoopened negotiations with the American crats. Among "sounding out" developgovernment with this is view. So far ments was further exchange of views was learned today, however, no between "mild reservation" cans and Senators Kendrick, Wyoming, The American force numbers about and McKellar. Tennessee, democrats. 8000 men and was sent to Siberia last on reservations suggested by the two summer. Its presence has been the democrats. "Mild" republicans exsubject of debate in the senate and pressed confidence that the Kendrickesulted in the adoption of a resolution McKellar drafts would form the basis calling upon President Wilson for a for a definite presentation from the statement of the administration's poll- democratic side later with general In reply, the state department said democratic support.

Another development was the desigwas solely to assist the Czechs and to nation of Senator Smith, Georgia, by group of democrats to consult Senator Lodge in an attempt to adjust the lispute over article 10. Democrats and "mild reservation" senators expressed hope Senator Lodge would agree to modification of the foreign relations mmittee reservation to article 10.

The democrats must secure Presi-Wilson's approval of any compromise suggestions, republican spokesmen said, before substantial progress can be made. Some of the lemocratic senators said they hoped negotiations would reach a stage soon where conferences between the president and democratic senators on some definite proposals affecting the reser-vations would be in order.

Telegrams from William J. Bryan.

'SPORTING PARSON' TELLS OF OFFERS TO PREACH IN U. S.

LONDON, Jan. 12-Rev. Everard

Gigby, known as "The Sporting

Agatha's church, Finsburg, told The Associated Press today he had an offer to go to the church of the Ascension in Brooklyn, N. Y., and that he also had been offered a "living" in Roslyn, Long Island. He said he had not accepted either offer but that he regarded the American field favorably. Rev. Digby came into prominence in 1909 when he officiated as master of ceremonies between Bombardier Wells and Colin Bell. He was to have officiated in a similar manner July 7, that year, in the fight between Freddie Welch and Willie Ritchie, but Rev. Dr. Gaget, suffragan bishop of Stepency, protested.

Jap-Mex Pact IIIITS Suspected In

Japan, Report

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 12.-Government reports that a recent big shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico was escorted by a Japanese cruiser have been sent here for the information of the senate committee investigaerty bonds for use of the democratic ting the Mexican situation. The reports committee as a mailing list," but that were made by government agents in he did say "that the democratic ad- touch with conditions that Mexico had ministration sent thousands of tons of received war supplies from Japan and propaganda to Liberty bond buyers, that official and unofficial Mexico has food card signers war workers, etc., been entertaining with a show of enmissions, immediate creation of which during the paper shortage, and while thusiasm, officers and men from a to carry out provisions of the treaty limiting the use of paper by the press, Japanese warship was known, but until and that a large part of it was demo-cratic political propaganda and that all of it was paid by the taxpayers' direct connection between the two. The report, which has been forwarded to the war department, is that the ship bearing the arms and ammunition

reached Manzanillo, December 24. The men anchored alongside. Part of the only apportions it, and accordingly, there appeared at this port a committee representing the Mexican departcoming campaign a contest between the commanding officer and as many two great political parties."

the commanding officer and as many ments made January 5.

In attacking the commanding of the join with us in an effort to make the ment of war and marine which invited to visit Mexico. The cargo landed from the Japanese

ship is that arranged for by Colonel Emillo Cirlos, detained for a short time by port authorities at San Francisco when he returned to this country. To what extent Japanese arms and ammunition have been entering Mexico unknown. Recent reports from Mexico indicate improvement in equip-

ment of federal troops. MEN IS UNKNOWN vithdray American troops from Sibe- that both of you have repeatedly done ria on completion of the repatriation of this." Agreement with Mr. Hays that the Czecho-Slovak forces next month "this is no time for little things" is

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12,-The coal trike settlement commission today, as first formal session, received from yould be unreservedly accepted and rom the operators a questionnaire as the contemplated scope of the com

Speaking as chairman of the operators' scale committee of the central competitive field, Thomas T. Brewster of St. Louis informed the commission operators were not ready to proceed with the hearing set for today until more information on the commission's proposed work was afforded them and until representatives of the operators could consult their associates. Henry N. Robinson, representative of the pub-lic and president of the commission after conferring with his associates agreed to take the inquiries under adisement and reply later.

Among the points raised by the operators was whether the commission expected its findings to be binding on both sides; how it expected to enforce its award; whether it considered it had power to adjust wages; whether it would determine coal mining costs; whether coal prices fived to sustain its awards would be made to expire with the Lever food control act; and whether it proposed to provide for introduction of modern machine devices n mines to lower cost of coal. commission's answer to the quesion-

naire would determine the attitude to assumed by the operators toward the commission. Mr. Brewster said he would prefer not to answer until had consulted with his associates. The operators conferred later to consider their policy and a sub-committee was appointed to draft a statement to be laid tomorrow before the commis-

John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America. informed the commission that it would proceed with the assurance that decisions would be accepted as binding by the miners.

BELIEVE CRIME WAVE OVER CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-With but one thing ought to be unanimous. For attempted holdup reported in 24 hours, assume those senators who have each following the city-wide rounding of morning, reverently exclaimed: We criminals that netted 412 suspects pray thee, Oh most wise, tell us what Chicago police officers tonight were we are to believe today,' will once more preparing to continue activities.
Sunday's crimeless day and today's almost blank police record were pointed to by the authorities as evidence of

DENIES EXCESSIVE PROFITS thrighing ratification by Friday when the inaugural meeting of the league of national convention has council is to be held, reached its ninth annual convention here today comes the great Commoner who wisely accounting, timekeeping and superin-

REJECTS ASK LOOSE ROCK TYPE BIDS

No Competition by Contractors When Bids Are Opened type on Which Bids Are Sought Specifies Topeka Top Or Warrenite Bitulithic Top, Eliminating Both Concrete Surface, Or Concrete Base From Consideration-Commission Makes Statement Explaining Its Attitude -McElrath Bid Also Rejected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Steps to bring test proceedings to determine constitutionality of the federal problbition amendment received a setback Big Cargo Of Ammunition for lack of jurisdiction, motions filed on behalf of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association of New Jersey, seeking! permission to institute an original

> The denial, however, does not end efforts to expedite determinaation of the question, for motions filed Rhode Island, asking similar permission, were argued today, and remain to be acted upon. As the federal amendment is efefctive Friday, action on the mulgated by the commission recently Rhode Island motion within the next few days is anticipated.

The order denying permission bring the New Jersey suit was made orally by Chief Justice White, who held the motion to file the case rested upor a plain disregard of two principles of jurisdiction, that has been settled from the beginning.

Explain Reason for Denial One, he said, was that a citizen of a state could not bring a suit against the state without its consent while the other was that the federal constitution does not create jurisdiction but That attitude upheld the conten-

tions of Solicitor General King and New Jersey authorities in their argu-In attacking the constitutionality of the amendment today, Attorney General Herbert A. Rice of Rhode Island questioned the validity of its ratification as well as of the passage of the resolution by congress and asserted the amendment was an interference

with state police powers.
In a brief filed, the Rhode Island attorney general argued that enforcement of national prohibition would affect injuriously the rights of Rhode Island and that because the defendants named in the case are outside the oundaries of that state, the supreme ourt was proper tribunal in which to

These contentions were denied by the government which asserted that the questions involved are political

THINKERS CHANGE TREATY VIEWS-NOW ASK RESERVATIONS

Democratic Senator From Missouri Points To Recent. Statements By Lowell, Taft and Bryan

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.-Calling attention to recent statements by President Lowell of Harvard, former President Taft and William J. Bryan league of nations. United States Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, in speaking tonight at a banquet of citizens opposed to the league of nations,

'Thus one by one the roses fall." All three have said Article 10 should not be adopted unamended, asserted the senator, and added:

"In view of the fact that the president has declared Article 10 is the Asked by President Robinson of the backbone of the league, it appears that at least Brothers Lowell and Taft think so poorly of the scheme that they are willing to leave it spineless." "Having been defeated in his attempt to coerce the senate into meek surrender, the president is now willing to go to the people." he said, "In point of fact, there being no other place to go-ergo, the people are to have their inning ex necessita. Is Last Resort

"A number of senators, including myself, from the first have insisted that, American people must be consulted. Now that the president has, per force of that contention and be cause there is no other way agreed to let the people decide, every

recognize their master's voice and obediently 'go to beel.' "The tide of public opinion is rapidly rising against ratification of this

the success of the saids.

Of those taken, 155 have been found to possess police records and a number have been identified by victims of re
league with or without amendments, sum of four hundred thousand (\$400 - 000) dollars.

Costs of work shall include all costs of labor and materials for operation of nouncing critics of

The Maricopa county highway commission passed a resolution late yesterday afternoon rejecting the two bids either an asphaltic-concrete top, com-

Warrenite-Bitulithic top. There was no competition by conractors yesterday for the building of Maricopa county's roads. Instead, the county highway commission received but one bid covering the entire road program, and another for a stretch only 12 miles in length between Mesa and Goodyear.

In rejecting the bids the commission indicated that the bid of O. C. McElrath, on projects 40, and 41, or the 12 mile stretch was out of the question. Why the bid of the Shattuck-Edinger Co., of Los Angeles, one of the largest construction companies of California was not considered, was not made pullic by the commission. The bid of this company was accompanied by a certified check for \$200,000.

The Shattuck-Edinger company pro posed to build the county roads on a cost plus six per cent basis. The bid covered all of the types of road proin a book of specifications, for the purpose of promoting competition.

Propose to Advertise

On the motion of P. T. Hurley, the county highway commission unan ously adopted a resolution rejecting the bids received yesterday ordering the certified checks of the bidders returned, and proposed also "to advertise for bids for the construction of roads covered by plans completed by the engincering department of the commission, eliminating concrete construc-

Here is a statement made public by the commission after the resolution was passed:

This action was taken by the highof strenuous effort in either producing the aggregate and the cement for the construction of our highways, and when the supreme court decided that it was not in the power of the commission to do this their efforts were devoted unceasingly in trying to get prices on cement, and freight rates to the valley that would justify the con struction of cement concrete roads.

In view of the fact that the laying of cement concrete roads involves the expenditure of a greater amount of money, not only laying and curing the road, but for producing aggregate for same, it was deemed wise to eliminate cement construction. The county now owns a supply of rock accessible and adequate and of the very highest quality for the construction of a filled rock base finished with a two-inch asphaltic top, making as fine a road as car be found in any state, when the base is properly filled and compressed and the top is properly laid under adequate inspection

And when this road is built we will not only have a system of roads that our county can be proud of, but we will have all of the money, as well as all of the roads, in Arizona. The commis-sion consists of men who are not amenable to bribe, bluster, bulldoze or bunk, and the insinuation and threats that have appeared on the front pages of the daily press have nothing what ever to do with our decision. "But we are not going to be caugh

in the position of the gentleman who had sufficient capital to buy a work aday suit of clothes but did not see his way clear to do so, but rather purchased an evening coat and vest and adorned himself with the same, depending on public sentiment to be strong against his dressing himself this manner as to force them to provide the proper finances to complete MARICOPA COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

By A. F. Jones, Secretary.
One Comprehensive Bld
Pollowing is the bid of the Shattuck Edinger company:

Phoenix, Ariz., January, 1920.

To the Maricopa County Highway
Commission, No. 5 N. 17th Ave. Phoenix, Ariz. Gentlemen: Pursuant to your notice to contra-

tors, copy of which is hereby attached we herewith submit to you our pre-posal for the construction of 278 miles of highway, the authorized road program of Maricopa county. Arizon We herewith accompany this proposa by a certified check in the amount o two hundred thousand (\$200,000) dol Said check is drawn upon the Valley bank of Phoenix, Arizona. solvent bank located in Phoenix, Ari zona, and is payable on sight to the Maricopa county highway commission We hereby propose to furnish labor and materials, equipment, world stock, plant, tools, appliances and machinery for the construction and com pletion of the two hundred and seventy-eight (278) miles of highway provided for in your specifications and plans therefore; said work to be con structed and completed in accordant with said plans and specifications. We will furnish all labor and ms terials, equipment, work stock, plant tools, applances and machinery, neces-sary for the construction and completion of said work, and will pay all costs of the work, and shall receive from the commission all costs of work rentals hereinafter set forth or provided for, together with six per cen (6%) of all said costs of work and rentals for our profit fee; provided however, that in no event shall the amount of such profit fee exceed the

be rejected. Mr. Taft has quit de- the work, whether such materials are the league as furnished by the M. C. H. C. or the pigmy-minded and has turned to contractor, compensation insurance dictinents, defense counsel attacked the constitutionality of the general election laws and application to the present case of the mail fraud section of the United States criminal code.

Itoms council is to be held, reached its ninth annual convention here today and superindent the fight in their own defense and who at law and equipment emprobable.

Itoms council is to be held, reached several senators today. Some demoderation of the present its ninth annual convention here today and listened to an address by the present declares that the American people tendence; all costs of supplies and would never surrender their right to labor for operation of boarding houses; in which he declared shoe retailers fight in their own defense and who at law tendence is to be held, reached to an address by the present declares that the American people tendence; all costs of supplies and listened to an address by the present declares that the American people tendence; all costs of repairs, upkeep and main were not making excessive profits. The same time renounces the provious fight in their own defense and who at law tendence. The properties of the great committees the great committees the great committees that the American people tendence; all costs of supplies and listened to an address by the present declares that the American people tendence; all costs of repairs, upkeep and main tendence that the American people tendence and listened to an address by the present declares that the American people tendence; all costs of supplies and the provious and the provi ployed upon the work; all cement,